Weekly Times

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 18.4.

For Congress, 1st District, WILLIAM A. PHILLIPS Of Saline.

PROSPECTUS

Leavenworth DAILY AND WEEKLY TIMES

CAMPAIGN ISSUE.

THE ONLY REPUBLICAN PAPER IN LEAVESWORTH.

THE LEAVENWORTH TIMES, the oldes newspaper in the State of Kansas, and the only Republican paper in the city of Leav enworth, will be furnished to subscriber during the campaign at the following unus

The DAILY TIMES will be sent from this

Dariod above named, in clubs of ten to or address, for Twenty-Five Cents per copy for the campaign.

This is the lowest price at which a Kan s as paper has ever been offered to the public making THE TIMES the cheapest as well THE BEST newspaper in Kansas. Send in your orders early, and get the

benefit of the full time.

THE VICTORY OF THE SETTLERS.

The decision of the celebrated Osage land cases is a grand victory for the settlers, a victory for the people of the State at large, and in a special sense a victory for the Republican party. A national Republican adnistration transferred the matter to the U. S. Courts, and made the cause of the settlers the cause of the Government; the Re-publican delegation at Washington, from Kansas, procured the order making such transfer, and Republican officers fought the cases through to a successful termination, Our Senators and Representatives in Congress, one and all, are entittled to the thanks of the people for their earnest and successful efforts in behalf of the settlers the administration of President Grant is enitled to our thanks on the same account. U. S. Attorney Peck, by his dilligent and in dustrious efforts in behalf of the people, in their contest with the Railroads has carned the thanks of the whole State, and has won a victory, of which, as a lawyer, he has just reason to be proud. Messrs. Shannon, Mc-Comas and McKeighan, the attorneys for the settlers, worked nobly in the interests of

The Railroads have, of course, appealed to the Supreme Court, but there is no reason to believe that the decision of such a tribunal as the U. S. Court for this Circuit will

GEORGE T. ANTHONY.

For the last week or ten days, two or three papers in this State have been publishing puffs of George T. Anthony, evidently written by George T. Anthony, advocating George T. Anthony for Governor. There are two things George T. Anthony can do better than other man in Kansas: One is to talk about the honesty and ability of George T. Anthony, and the other is to help some railroad to make a big steal. His whole career in Leavenworth has been noted for just these two things. George T. Anthony has aided Caldwell and Smith in every fraud they have perpetrated upon this county, and has helped them to carry through every steal. When Joy was ready to come to Leavenworth with his railroads and make this his headquarters, George T. Anthony of the humblest purse, and the St Louis was sent to see him, by the County Board, to learn on what terms he would come; but Caldwell didn't want him here; be wanted to keep Leavenworth to himself, ready for the next steal, and therefore Anthony, as the servant of Caldwell, fixed up that he had interviewed the owners of the letter pronouncing the report entire-ly false, and saying that such state-quantity of the very best imported Rhine on the other hand he was anxious to come to Leavenworth and was only kept away paying three prices for it. To assist Caldwell and Smith in their scheme to bleed Joy, George T. Anthony sacrificed the interests of Leavenworth county and city, and prevented the Joy roads from coming to this place. The people of Leavenworth are familiar with these facts. They know George T. Anthony as the tool of Alexander Caldwell, and if they had to vote for one or the other, they would prefer to support Caldwell.

SENATOR INGALLS.

We copy this morning from the Atchison Champion a letter from Senator Ingalls on the Osage land question, which has so long been a matter of interest to the people of Kansas, and which has just been decided by the United States Circuit Court, in favor of the settlers. Mr. Ingalls makes a plain and simple statement of the case as it presented itself at Washington, and does himself honor by leaving his own part in the matter, very modestly, in the back-ground, while he ascribes the whole credit for the fortunate disposition of the case to his colleague. The people, however, will be disposed to accord to Senator Ingalls the honor which is due him for his steady and earnest efforts in behalf of the interests of the people in this conflict, and the settlers upon the Osage lands, together with the citizens of the entire State I not lose sight of the fact that the efforts of Senator Ingalls have been steadily and persistently upon the side of the people.

OUR CORRESPONDENT AND THE INDIAN

om Southern Kansas, sent us a letter about in which he stated that Agent Miles had requested the Government to send troops to the horder to punish the savages. Superintend-ent Hong wrote us, immediately on the pub-lication of the leter referred to, saying that lication of the letter referred to, saying that our correspondent was mixtaken; that a few troops were needed upon the border to be used as police, to prevent white the form the strength of the form to the form to the form the first of the form to the first of the first of the form to the first of the form the first of the

Having a personal knowledge of the hostile attitude of a portion of the Indians under my charge, and having witnessed some of their ravages, and knowing the danger of others, it would have been criminal negligence on my part, as an officer, not to have appealed, as I did, in emphatic terms, for the assistance of the military to control and punish the hostile element.

Such a course was due to every legitimate

Such a course was due to every legitimate interest the Government has in this Territory, and it was due to the border settlers.

And as for the justification of my actions referred to, I claim that I have done nothing more than any peaceable and law abiding citizen would do in a city, were he to witness a mob destroying the lives and property of innocent persons. He would call, loudly, too, for the "Police," especially if some loved one was soon to fall a victim to their savage cruelty.

I witnessed a scene not unequal to the above picture, and as an authorized person, called for the assistance of the military—our National Police—the only power that could compel obedience to law.

It is of little consequence to the public at Such a course was due to every legitima

It is of little consequence to the public a large whether Friend Miles asked for the succeeded in keeping the peace, but it is a matter of considerable importance to us to right, for we claim to make our news columns as well as our editorial columns, truthtelling and reliable.

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

The Parsons Sun, the home organ of Mr Reynold's, gives up the contest, concede ination to be a foregone conclu sion, and very handsomely falls into line with his supporters. In this, Milt's friends show their good sense; Deacon Houston, nder the same circumstances, would have mmenced abusing the man who beat him. bolted the nomination, gone out of the party, and thus have butted his head against the wall, but Milt has more principle and more sense. The Sun says:

Mr. Reynolds being virtually out of the race our next choice, far above all others, is the Hon. S. A. Cobb. Col. Cobb has got is the Hon. S. A. Cobb. Col. Cobb has got the reputation, the experience and the ability. He is the friend of the poor and oppressed wherever they may be found, or against whatever power or organization they may struggle, as will be readily seen by extracts from his Leavenworth speech published in the Sca two weeks ago. He is bold, resolute and energetic, possessing in an eminent degree, the very qualities in which both Col. Woods and Senator's Simons are deficient. The vest interests of the authers deficient. The vast interests of the settlers on the Osage ceded lands, their hopes, sheir homes and firesides, all demand that the dele-gates to the Humboldt convention from the ceded lands should vote for Col. Cobb, first to do otherwise than court and secure his friendship. He has yet another session to serve in Congress and will be at Washington at the very time our great land suit will come before the tribunal of last resort for final adjudication and settlement. That he ma do us incalculat le good as representative i Congress this winter no one of ordinary inte ligence will for a moment doubt. Hence is the duty of representatives, sent by the people to cast their suffrage in the Hunboldt convention, to do everything they can

A PAIR OF CALDWELL'S STRIKERS.

boldt convention, to do everything they can to enhance their interests, and those interests demand that Col. Cobb should have the votes of the delegates from the Osage ceded lands.

D. W. Houston and George T. Anthony constitute the most conspicuous part of the remains of Pomerovism in Kansas. They were Pomerov's readiest tools as long as he was in power, but since his political death they have been only conspicuous for their adherence to Caldwell and his ring. Houston is under obligations to the Smith-Cald-

and made to the Board a false report, saying grapes and furnishing constant and lucrative Joy roads, and they did not want to come on gestion, which the Globe says it makes with any terms. This was such a glaring more hesitation, is that the occasion falsehood that Mr. Joy wrote a should be seized uponto defeat King Altrack owned by Caldwell and Smith without out the whisky, and we do not know that it

POST OFFICE CA'ANGES In Kansas during the week ending August 22nd, 1874, furnished by Win. Van Vleck, of the Postoffice Department.

OFFICES ESTABLISHED.—Barry, county, Jesse Klock, postmaster; Paint Creek, Bourbon county, Alford Mansur.

DISCONTINUED. - Bennettsville, Smith Co POSTMASTERS APPOINTED .- Alton, Sumner county, Chas. G. Hortop; Brispie, Pottawattomie county, Miss Abby A. Dennen; Brownlow, Butler county, Miss Anna E. Hampton; Girard, Crawford county, C. G. Hawley; Maple Hill, Wanbaunsee county, George W. Moore; Mont Cenis, Dickinson county, Jesse Dever, Remanto, Sumner county, Chas. C. Stevens.

EUREKA!

For, lo, these many moons, we have been eceiving an exchange-a first-rate paper, would tell its name, though we have asked troops or not, so long as they were sent, and it to do so a number oftimes. It calls itself Ledger," but no mark or scratch has it borne to indicate its front name; the last number received, however, contains a pros pectus from which we learn that our visitor is the Emporia Ledger. Happy to know you, old fel-been familiar with your face this long time-glad to learn you ame. Shake.

A RETURNING PRODIGAL.

The following item from the Border Seats nel shows that the time has come, at Fort Scott, to kill the fatted call. Well, "While the lamp holds out to burn," etc. Hon, W. C. Webb has returned to his fir

Hon. W. C. Webb has returned to his first love, and was elected as a delegate to the State Republican Convention. He has been trying to reform out-side of the Republican party for two years, and having failed in that—now proposes to return to the fold and assist the party to "reform within itself." The Judge is a man of ability, and we sinserely trust he will be able to accomplish the object so much to be desired.

The Kansas City Times thus admirably expresses what everybody believes will b the end of one of the chief actors in the "great sorrow:"

ice her children in her effort to save the congregation has not yet announced what it will do for her. A small cottage for a year ters for another year or two in a lunatic asy lum, and then "a little earth for charity, will not be a heavy tax on so wealthy a floc

THE Deacon's paper is copying a "power compliment by copying the Deacon's political articles with the heartiest approbation They welcome him to the ranks of the opposition with open arms, while Brother egate stands by with tears in his eyes say ing, "Don't you go, Deacon, don't go!" Bu the Deacon's bound to go, and as Jim tries to hold him back he jerks his coat tail from Legate's grasp exclaiming, "Let loose them

THE Manhattan Nationalist is jubilant over the prospect of securing a railroad, and gives vent to its enthusiasm in exclamation of joy, wherein it uses the vulgar and the pious promiscuously; one line exclaims in

Scott is for Oslorn and Kelley for Smail-wood.

Delegates for Wichita Convention: James
Lelly, Mr. Webb, N. W. Walton, E. P.
Kering and Walker. No instruction to the Senate he was configured. wood.

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Lelly, Mr. Webb, N. W. Walton, E. P.
Kering and Waiker. No instruction to
delocates.

Ward recurs an arrangement that he would do not there, and at the next Executive session the Senate, he was confirmed.

Shortly afterwards he visited Washing the control of the senate of the

evidence of prosperity on every hand and is improving rapidly. J. H. B.

THE OSAGE CEDED LAND SUITS.

A Letter from Senator Ingalls Upon the Sub

o the Editor of the Champion To the Editor of the Champion.

The determination of the great controversy between the railroads and the settler upon the Osage Ceded Lands, marks a new epoch in the history of corporations. It is a struggle for the possession of an Empire, and though an appeal remains to the highest tribunal recognized by the Constitution, the exhaustive argument of the principle involved and the admitted eminence of the judges by whom the decision has been made, leave little doubt that the Supreme Court of the United States will affirm the decree already rendered. It is not my intent to rehearse here the parrative of the causes, nor to dwell upon the legal qestions at issue between the upon the legal questions at issue between the contestants. The law and the facts will be found elaborately stated in the briefs of the counsel on either side, by those who are cu-rions to know the bistory of one of the most

interesting and important subjects in the annals of litigation.

But I observe in the Associated Press dis-But I observe in the Associated Press dispatches and in the editorial articles of the Topeka Commonwealth, some statements in relation to the manner in which the suits were authorized by the Department of Justice, and the efforts that were made in behalf of the settlers, at Washington, that are evidently based upon an imperfect knowledge of the facts, and as I was cognizant of the affair from its commeacement, and the proportions of the conflict are such as to render it of national consequence, I beg to trouble your readers with a brief statement of the action in the Senate, and before the Attorney-General at Washington, by which the whole subject was suddenly and unexpectedly transferred from the domain of politics and legislation to that of law. and legislation to that of law.
It is perhaps not irrelevant here to say

that the question had its political aspect, and had teen no inconspicuous factor in the problems of the hour. Upon this fertile quadrangle, larger in area than Rhode Island, were several thousand intelligent peo-ple who were very sincere and very much ple who were very sincere and very much in earnest about their homes, no matter what might be their centiments upon civil rights, the currency and the Credit Mobilier. The title to their land was the paramount question with them, and he who could best help them was their truest friend, be he Reand no faith, were not slow to avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded, and
while some were sincere in their professions
of friendship for those whose homes were in
peril, it is not improbable that others saw
in continued agitation and protracted uncertainty a source of gain, and an opportunity
for preferment which they were reluctant
to abanden. Justice was too bind, and
her scales too evenly balanced to suit the
wishes of those sdventurers who made merchandise of the most sacred hopes and fears
of ail the dwellers upon the Ceded Lands.
Believing that the questions were legal
and not political, that the rights of the settiers and the Railrands could be safely entructed to the Courts and definitely ascertructed to the Courts and definitely ascerterests of the entire State imperatively de

manded an early and final determination of the controversy, I consulted during the su-tumn with the attorneys and with influen-tial citizens upon the Lunds, for the purpose of devising some method by which jurisdic-tion of the subject matter could be conferred upon the Courts of the United States. As the result of these delib-rations Gov.
Shannon prepared a joint resolution authorizing proceedings to be instituted in the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Kansas, to determine the title to the Osage Ceded Lands, which was forwarded

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